

Strike? Wait Awhile.
Death's Simple Style.
Expensive Debauch.
All for the Cats.

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Ten thousand yard masters will not strike and advise fellow workers to call the strike off "before public opinion overwhelms you." No doubt public opinion will play an important part in this strike. After a big war, heavy taxes, bond drives, with five millions idle and everybody worried, the public is not patient about another war—industrial inside our borders—a war that would threaten what is left of prosperity and endanger the jobs of more than half the men still at work.

The stock market does not believe that a serious strike is coming. Railroad shares were up yesterday and others, including oil. Why, nobody knows; but the stock exchange seems usually wise about coming events, perhaps because it looks at situations cold-bloodedly. One thing is certain: there should be reasonable time for discussion and Government mediation before strikes are started and end no one knows where.

In 1914 if the war's beginning had been postponed for three months it never would have happened. What nation, beaten or conqueror, doesn't wish now the postponement had occurred?

The other day a policeman threw his wife into the river; he is in jail for life. Now another young man of police training throws himself into the river because some young woman didn't like him. We are queer human beings, killing others and ourselves on impulse, not even one per cent developed. The interesting thing about Carl Bates, former policeman, who writes habitual notes to his mother, is that he is a man. "Men have died and worms have eaten them, but not for love," says Shakespeare, and generally that is true.

For one young man that kills himself on account of a girl, twenty-five girls kill themselves on account of some young man—not worth it.

Each feels that life is not worth while if some particular little fish gets off the hook. Have you noticed how plainly, simply, men write in facing death? Nothing could be simpler than "To be or not to be, that is the question," except Carl's farewell to his mother: "Well, mamma, I guess I can't stand it any longer. For when I came home Margaret had left. Where she went I don't know, but I am done with this world. Mamma, you will find me in the river near the bridge. I will meet you in the other world."

Lloyd George, who knows how to get at things, is asking for gigantic credits to help lack of employment, and says positively, "No Briton shall starve." The war is to blame, says Lloyd George; friendship between nations, revival of power to buy from each other will alone solve the problem. He realizes that the plan to kill off the defeated will not work profitably. In five years this stupid earth spent on war, killing and destroying more than three hundred thousand millions of dollars. If a man spent ten times his yearly revenue in he drunk, murderous debauch, he would have to save and suffer for some time. That is what the world must do. May it be warned against similar debauches in future.

The most interesting lady in the day's news—she's dead now—is Miss Caroline Ewen. She leaves her entire fortune of \$40,000 to supply milk for the cats of the world. She does not bear to think of a kitten drowned, or any cat hungry—kind-hearted lady.

BUT if every kitten lived and without interference raised its little family this world would soon be a solid mass of cats and kittens; no room on it for kind Miss Ewen—they would eat her.

Once when rulers made a treaty each would sign his name in blood to show he meant it. Sentimental young people wrote, using blood for ink. Now they use a fountain pen or typewriter.

Yesterday Minars Garak was found by the police in a Detroit railroad station, lying little dead in his blood, with a sharp piece of rosewood for a pen. His chest was punctured in places which had supplied him with "red ink," and he carried many documents written in his own Turkish blood. The police were puzzled. Lieutenant Smith, seeking some reasonable explanation, asked him, "Are you a prophet?"

Thus things gradually change. You read with horror that some brute has tortured a helpless fellow creature, forgetting that once kings, lords and judges had their torturers regularly occupied. The period of writing in your own blood has passed away, the phonograph and the typewriter are here and the Turk using the old ink seems as strange as would a herd of bison.

Fair tonight and Saturday. Probably light frost tonight. Slightly warmer Saturday. Moderate north-west winds. Temperature at 8 a. m. 45 degrees.

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MAILS CALL THIS TIMES

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

4 CABINET MEMBERS SLAIN IN LISBON

Lively Linked With Second Girl Slaying

WRITING ON NOTE, CLUE FOUND BY N. J. POLICE

Officers Say Letter Confessing Killing of Madison Maid Was Penned by Suspect.

By International News Service.
MT. HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 21.—Louis Lively, held here for the murder of Matilda Russo, seven-year-old Moorestown girl, was today linked by detectives with the murder of Jeanette Lawrence, twelve years old, of Madison, N. J., October 6.

Handwriting Is Clue.
Detective Ellis Parker today identified the handwriting in an anonymous note, received by Madison police, as Lively's writing.
The note was received by the Madison police after Francis Kluxen, Jr., had been arrested.
It read:
"The boy is innocent. Let him go. I killed the kid myself. Philadelphia."
It was unsigned but was postmarked at Philadelphia.
A grand jury, with seven women on the panel, will go in special session here Monday to indict Lively's wife for complicity in the murder of the Russo girl.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND IS ATTACKED BY PTOMAINÉ

HONOLULU, Oct. 21.—John Hays Hammond, mining engineer, arriving here on the steamer Golden State, suffering from an attack of ptomaine poisoning contracted during a three-month tour of Japan. Hammond's condition is not serious, although he is confined to his state-room.
That the business men and financiers of Japan are sincere in their expressed desire to maintain peace in the Pacific was the opinion expressed by the American mining expert.

OIL COMPANY UPHELD IN SUIT AGAINST TAXES

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21.—In a decision upholding the refusal of the Agula Oil Company to pay \$2,000,000 pesos in revenue to the state of Vera Cruz, the supreme court today upheld the contract held by that company with the Vera Cruz state government limiting such payments to \$5,000 pesos.

\$1,000,000 GOLD SMUGGLED INTO U. S. FROM MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21.—A million dollars' worth of gold bullion has been smuggled into the United States, it was charged today by the newspaper *Excelsior*.
Government agents have begun examining the accounts of all banks in an effort to trace the shipment. An American bank is alleged to be the target of the attack.

KING GEORGE FOREGOES YACHT TO CUT EXPENSES

LONDON, Oct. 21.—King George has announced that owing to the great need of economy his majesty cannot afford to fill out the royal yacht *Britannia* for the yacht race next year.
"This is a great disappointment," says the announcement, "as there is no sport he enjoys more."

HALT TRAIN AND STEAL WHISKEY WORTH \$5,000

McCOOK, Ill., Oct. 21.—Two armed bandits held up a Santa Fe freight train near here today, robbed the entire crew at the point of pistols and escaped with \$5,000 worth of whiskey. The liquor was being shipped as "breakfast food."

Forgets Career As Love Bird Chirps Prima Donna Stops Ears To Music When Wooer Gets Down On Knees.



Mrs. Maria Zucca Castell.

The ardent suasions of an insistent wooer have impelled Maria Zucca, composer, pianist and prima donna, to decide that after all marriage will not interfere with her career. She married Irwin H. Cassell, of Miami, millionaire owner of a chain of Florida department stores, in Stamford, Conn., on September 22. The news of the wedding has just been made public. The romance began several years ago when Mr. Cassell heard Miss Zucca in a musical play.

IRISH PARLEY IS NEAR BREAK ON ULSTER DISPUTE

De Valera Letter to Pope Also Causes Trouble—Lloyd George Suspects Plot.

By CHARLES WRAY.
International News Service.
LONDON, Oct. 21.—The threatened break up of the Irish peace conference today over the obstacle of recalcitrant Ulster failed to take place. After a session of nearly two hours, the parley adjourned until Monday afternoon. The Sinn Féin delegates left the premier's official residence shortly after 1 o'clock and hurried back to their headquarters for a consultation among themselves.
The standpat attitude of the Ulster Unionists and Eamon de Valera's message to the Pope saying Ireland would insist upon independence had cast dark clouds upon the peace horizon when the conference was renewed.
The London Times charges irreconcilable forces in England are deliberately working to wreck the Irish conference, and that they gained strength from de Valera's telegram to Rome.
"The message will fill His Holiness with dismay, and will certainly arouse the indignation of the people of England and the dominions," said the Times.
"Toward the Pope it is an act of impertinence; toward King George it is unbecomingly to the point of churlishness. If it really speaks for the majority of the Irish the chances for peace in Ireland are small."

WADSWORTH ON SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS BODY

Senator Wadsworth (Republican) of New York, was chosen a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Knox of Pennsylvania.

CLEMENCEAU IS OUT OF DANGER AFTER ILLNESS

PARIS, Oct. 21.—The health of former Premier Georges Clemenceau has improved sufficiently to warrant his coming to his home here tomorrow, according to an official bulletin issued today.

WOW! MAN SUES 'CAUSE HE RECEIVED REAL BEER

DETROIT, Oct. 21.—The world's most unappreciative man has been located in Detroit. His name is Joseph Carmichael. He says his character was damaged because, as he alleges, a brewery sold him real beer instead of near beer.
Carmichael filed a suit for \$25,000 damages in the circuit against the Berghoff Products Company, of Indiana. He was arrested recently on a charge of possessing real beer, but the case was dismissed.

COURT MAY ACT IN STRIKE

HUNT GIRL RED IN U.S. BOMB PLOT

Terrorist Drive Against American Officials Abroad May Have Woman Leader.

By WILLIAM COOK.
International News Service.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—The police of four European nations were desperately engaged today in running down the ringleaders of the great international terrorist plot against the lives of American diplomatic officials in Europe.
Following the attempt to assassinate Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France, and the hostile demonstrations against the American diplomats in Rome and Brussels, it was revealed today that communists in England have threatened George Harvey, the American ambassador to Britain.

The perpetrators of the bomb plot against the life of Ambassador Herrick were still at large this morning, but the police have unearthed additional clues. The police prefecture now believes a woman may be involved in the conspiracy against Herrick. The address on the package in which the bomb was sent to the American embassy was written in a feminine hand. Word was received from Brussels this afternoon of another Communist demonstration before the American embassy in that city. Several arrests were made.

British Reds Planning Giant Demonstration Before U. S. Embassy

By International News Service.
LONDON, Oct. 21.—Scotland Yard today took measures to guard the American embassy from attack by British Communists.

Following the disclosure that George Harvey, the American ambassador, had been receiving threatening letters for a week, Communist leaders have begun open and active preparations for a great mass meeting Sunday and a demonstration in front of the American embassy. The demonstrators will demand the release of Niccolò Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti in the United States.
Sybil Pankhurst, editor of the Communist newspaper, "The Worker's Dreadnaught," is one of those in charge of arrangements for the demonstration.
The current issue of her newspaper urged all Communists to march in full regalia before the American embassy and to "demand that the American ambassador take immediate action to secure the release of the two Italians in Massachusetts."

SHOOTS HUSBAND, FEARING SHE IS ABOUT TO DIE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—"I don't want a stepmother to raise my baby," sobbed Mrs. Gertrude Keifer, mother of a two-weeks' old infant, who today shot and seriously wounded her husband, William, because she believed herself dying of an incurable disease, and that her husband intended marrying again.
Mrs. Keifer, too ill to be moved, is under arrest at her home, where she told detectives she intended to kill her husband and then end her own life. After firing one shot, she said, she lost her nerve.

WANTS WIFE WHO WILL RAISE OWN FOOD AND THEN COOK IT

Bouck White, now conducting a small poultry shop in Malden, Massachusetts, declared recently he was in hopes that "some Boston girl might make him the perfect wife."
He declared himself to be undaunted by his previous matrimonial ventures. "He said he is in pursuit of a congenial partner" who will work with her hands and her brain for their mutual happiness.

"I want my wife to work in the garden and on the work bench," he said. "I want her to raise her own food and cook it, to make her own clothes, to get back into the simple, primitive days. No mechanical labor for my wife, if I know it. No vacuum cleaners or washing machines."
"These things spring from a perverted civilization. I want my wife to be a craftsman as well as an intellectual equal. Perhaps this ideal wife of mine doesn't exist. I haven't found her among modern women, but I still preserve the illusions. I am glad to turn my back on New York," he added.
"There's nothing there but jazz and futile cafe parties and women running around out of their proper environment, which is their home."

4 CABINET MEN SLAIN IN LISBON

Royalists in Charge With Reforms After Dealing Death To Old Regime.

By International News Service.

LISBON, Oct. 21.—Warships bombarded Lisbon Tuesday night after former Premier Granjo had been seized by the revolutionaries, according to a Lisbon dispatch to the Evening News today.

Dispatches direct from Lisbon to the International News Service today made no mention of the city being bombarded.
MADRID, Oct. 21.—An orgy of assassination took place in Lisbon following the overturn of the Granjo government and at least four members of the old cabinet were killed, according to advices received from the Portuguese frontier today.

IMPENDING RAIL STRIKE SPEEDS COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Unfavorable developments in the railway labor situation furnished a basis for active speculation in the cotton market today, and the market fell 20 to 35 points. Weakness at Liverpool and in securities added to bearish dealings on the floor.
The best buying was by the trade. Japanese interests sold. At the end of the first fifteen minutes the list was barely steady, and about 10 points above initial levels.

AMERICAN VALUATION PRINCIPLE IS O. K.'D

The American valuation tariff plan has been agreed on in principle by the Republican majorities of both the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee, chairman Fordney, of the Ways and Means Committee, today announced.
"There may be undoubtedly will be changes in phraseology, terms and minor details, but the principle agreed upon will be maintained," Fordney declared.

ODDS ON RAILROAD STRIKE NOW LESS THAN 3 TO 1

The official odds on the possibility of a railroad strike are going down. A high cabinet officer yesterday informed newspapermen that "the odds are 3 to 1 that there won't be a railroad strike."

FIRES IN NEW ORLEANS CAUSE \$1,000,000 DAMAGE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—Three sections of this city were swept early today. Property valued at nearly \$1,000,000 was destroyed.
No loss of life was reported, although there were many narrow escapes.
Origin of none of the fires has been ascertained.

MAXIM GORKY SERIOUSLY ILL WITH APPENDICITIS

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Maxim Gorky, famous Russian novelist and supporter of Bolshevism, is seriously ill with appendicitis, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Helsinki today.

BUFFALO BILL'S WIDOW DEAD

CODY, Wyo., Oct. 21.—Mrs. William F. Cody, widow of "Buffalo Bill," died at her home here late last night after a long illness.

ESCH LAW VIOLATED BY UNIONS, IS CHARGE

Labor Board Looks to U. S. for Next Step in Plan to Avert Walkout.

By MILDRED MORRIS.
International News Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The next move for peace in the railroad situation is up to Washington. Through the Interstate Commerce Commission an attempt will be made to obtain a declaration from the railroad board promising to press for no more wage reductions for the present and to adjust working rules. It was learned today from authoritative sources.

REASONS FOR FAILURE

The conference between the Labor Board and the "Big Four" chiefs failed of definite results because no proposition of settlement was laid before the union leaders, it was learned today.
The brotherhood chiefs refused to postpone strike plans until Washington could move to reduce freight rates and secure a satisfactory guarantee from the railroads that there would be no further wage slashing until the cost of living has been lowered, and that there would be no further disturbance of working rules.

UNION LEADERS WARNED

The board, according to official sources, issued warning to the brotherhood leaders that they were acting in violation of the Cummins-Each act, and that they would not have public sentiment if they carried through their strike program and advised them to go back and tell their men to act circumspectly because of the serious consequences involved.
The board, it was learned, made plain to the union leaders that it was not in a position to make suggestions to the railroads regarding future wage cuts or adjustment of working rules until cases bearing on those matters were brought before it for final decision. It officially informed the labor chiefs, however, that a step in the direction of getting a satisfactory

Next Sunday—Amazing Inside Story of French Military Plot Against Silesia, by Scotland Yard Investigator